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LEWIS WHITTINGTON, W. M. CHAR E FOX Sec. fore passing them along.

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Visiting brethren will be welcome.

JOHN M. TRACY, Master.

THOMAS HENSHALL, Secretary.

Atchison and Nebruska Railway. Time Table No. 18, taking effect November 16, 1873. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAYS.

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tors, Attention! The Board of Directors of the Doniphan County Farm
Protective Union will hold a meeting at the Cour Mouse in Troy, on the last Saturday in January, 1874, at 10 o'clock, A. M. A full attendance is requested.

E. D. McCLELLAND, President.

Patrons of Husbandry. Having received a commission as County Deputy for comphan County, I am ready to attend to all the duties of Doniphan County, I am ready to attend to all the cuties of the office, such as organising new Granges, &c., and will take pleasure in answering all questions relative to the Order and its work, and in giving necessary instructions— My post-office address is \$50cm, Afchison County, Kaneas. JOHN L. BLAIR.

Leavist's Rell Bingers.

This Troupe consisting of eight first-class performers, will give one of their popular entertainments at the Court House, in Troy, on Tuesday evening, Fobruary M. Mr. Charley and Roman Austin are with this Troupe; also Mr. Charley and Roman Austin are with this Troupe; also Mr. Charley and Edward Comedian and Bell Player. Don't fall to bear Mr. Austin, in his great Budget of Mirsh, Music and Mimiery. This Troupe is spoken of by the press and public as being the finest Troupe travelling. Administration 30 and 25 cents.

Peter T. Dickey, of Franklin, Obio, is dead. He was somewhat known in this part of Kansas, having property interests here.

The ice at Doulphan is aufficient to bear up waguns, sequently wood transefrs are brink.

Centaur Liniment.

There is no pain which the Centaur Liniment will not elieve, no swelling it will not subdue, and no lameness which it will not cure. This is strong language, but it is true. Where the parts are not gone, its effects are marve lous. It has produced more cures of rheamatism, neuralgia, lock-jaw, palsy, sprnins, swelling; caked-breast scalds, burns, salt-rheum, ear-ache, &c., upon the lumn frame, and of strains, spavin, galls, &c., upon animals in one year than have all other pretended remedies since the world began. It is a counter-irritant, an all-healting pain reliever. Cripples throw away their crutches; the lame walk, poisenous bites are rendered harmless and the woun ded are healed without a scar. It is no humbur. The reseint is published around each bottle. It is selling as n article ever before sold, and it sells because it does just what it pretends to do. These who now suffer from heumatism, pain or swelling deserve to suffer if they will not use Ceptaur Liniment. More than 1000 certificates o remarkable cures, including frequentimbs, chronic-rheums tism, gout, running tumors, &c., have been received. We will send a circular containing certificates, the recipe, &c., gratis, to any one requesting it. Onesbettle of the yellow wrapper Centaur Liniment is worth one hundred dollars for spayined or sweenled horses and mules, or for screw rorm in sheep. Stock-owners-this liniment is worth you attention. No family should be without Centage Liniment

J. R. Ross & Co. New York. Casterin is more than a substitute for Caster Oil. I is the only sofe article in existence which is certain to as similate the food, regulate the bowels, cure wind-colic and produce natural sleep. It contains neither minerals, mor phine or alcohol, and is pleasant to take. Children need not cry and mothers may rest. febl3vl.

BLACK LIST.

We promised this list, a few weeks ago, and meant it for more than a threat. We now commence operations. We shall give a few, from time to time, until we touch up the Lyman Nash, of Wathena, you owe us \$10.75, and have

you, asking for payment. You have a long, sanctimonlous face, and make long prayers; and you have boasted of building churches; but you have cheated the printer. You are on the road to the place where there shall be weeping and wailing and Nash's teeth. of \$5. She used to be wonderfully friendly to the Chief

nd when she got married, we gave her a first-rate puff We now have a great mind to give the antecedents of the man she married, but desist for the present. Perhaps she had to cheat the printer, in order to make the match equal. Susie, you beat us.

W. P. Bishop, a lawyer, formorized Oswego, and a member of the Legislature, but later of Topeka, has \$5.50 belonging to us somewhere about him. If he was briefless, and could

ot pay us, he should have said so, and we would have forgiven him the debt; but as he has preferred to beat us out f it, he gets the benefit of this notice. Curen, of East Norway, always liked everything about

the Chief except paying for it. Consequently, she has left us minus \$2.50. If this should meet the eye of Franklin L. Parker, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, it will remind him that there is yet n old balance of some \$6 or \$7 due us from him. Franklin is worth not quite \$100,000 and probably is afraid that the payment of this just debt would reduce him to poverty. So much for the first chapter. We have a great many more to att nd to, who shall be remembered; also some whom we shall give one more chance to come to time, be-

Since my last, there has been nothing particular trans-piring, barring a few accidents. First comes Mr. King, an elderly man, who lives on what was formerly Dr. Nishaving some message for him, thought be heard a noise, and on going to see what the matter was, found Mr. K.'s wagon upset, and the driver insensible from wounds on the head. Precuring assistance, he took him to his house, which was near, sent for Dr. Reynolds, of this place, and like the good Samaritan, bound up his wounds. After remaining at Mr. Heer's some two or three days. he was sent to his own home, and is in a fair way to recover. This is the third serious accident to Mr. K., since his advent

mong us, say some three years. W. P. Sampson, bearing of the accident to Mr. K., and Mr. Finn coming by with a load of corn, jumped on the same. On the way, finding the wagon was about to upset. or in nantical parlance, capsize them, jumped off to save themselves, and in so doing, Mr Sampson broke his leg near the hip, and it is feared is hurt internally; but having the best medical talent which Highland can command coupled with the good constitution and temperate habits of Mr. Sampson, there are strong hopes of his recovery. The river at this place has been open till now, but this

last cold snap bids fair to bridge it, giving those in need of Rawlings, under the auspices of the A. & N. R. R. Co., has had quite a gang at work, getting out rock to stop the encroachment of the Big Muddy. These rock are to be used for rip-rapping—not on the head, but to commence at

Our old friend X. K. has, as I perceive from the papers, been appointed one of the Committee on Corporations—a very wise selection—for if he looks after other corporate bodies as he would his own, there need he no fear of their

Our blacksmith rejoices in the name of Painter; ha been here some three years, and has purchased Mr. Graves' farm near town; excels in shocing unruly horses and mules, being strong and athletic, and last Sommer esanyed the feat of swimming the Missouri River, when at its highest, and accomplished the same. While saying nothing against water, which has done so much for navigation, yet the writer cannot but feel it behoeves all men to be careful of liquid of any kind, for it is well known for ought to be) that man is not by nature an amphibious animal. With these desultory remarks, I will close for this

Leona Stems.

[These items came too irte for publication last week.] The clerk of the weather is giving the citizens of Leons little uppleasantness in the way of sleet, snow and rain A few sleighs were seen sliding over the prairies venterday, in search of snow. To-day's rain will put a termina Some of the enterprising farmers in Wolf River Town-

ship are busily engaged in putting up ice. They have come to the conclusion that there are but a few days of grace to de the work in. Gregg Bre's have their ware-house filled to its utme

canacity with grain. Such is the result of the combination of an enterprising spirit and liberal prices. L. Barger, of Highland, has started a shoe-shop at this

Hunters report a thriving business in the wild game. One veteran reports having killed nine wild geese, and says the fields are covered with them.

H. Gregg has returned from a business trip down on the Central Branch Road. He reports quite a successful tour, having purchased about 12,000 bushels of corn. A. Nigue is doing a thriving, business in the broom line His superiority as a broom-maker is fast becoming recog-

nized through all portions of Kansas. His orders are con ing in from all portions of the State. The Leona Debating Society had an animated of last night, over the following question: Resolved, That the love of money has more influence over man than the love of woman. Love was decided to be at a premium. The judges were two ladies and one gentleman—this explains.

Charleston Items. mits withdrawn, and bank effectually closed. White corn and cottonwood take the place of currency; the for-

ANONYMOUS.

This twenty-third of January, is the coldest morning this Winter: mercury five degrees below zero. Fine sleighing, and fast ponies, but no sleigh to ride in th, how we wish we had made one last August.

A Christian Church protracted meeting is now in session at this place, headed by the Rev. Mr. McHaffey, of great revivalist. A round dozen joined the church, inc ing backsliders and new beginners. A ten foot square hole was cut in the river ice, and four baptized. It was evident to all lookers on, that the minister stood on a very sandy foundation whilst administering the haptismal rites

No spirit in the shape of a dove was hovering around the scene in that awfu! sleety day. Saturday morning, the 24th, mercury down to 10 degrees

Exemption law works well in this vicinity-a wellknown young gent, farmer, blacksmith and wagoumaker, ran his borse out of reach of the constable, and claimed his tools as a mechanic, to keep from paying a sixty dollar rent debt. He is strictly law-abiding.

Monday morning, 26th-mercury at freezing. A let-up of 40 degrees in forty-eight hours. Wayne Township Items.

The old residenters of Beanville have been aroused, to hear the announcement of the marriage of Isaac Spencer, whom they considered a confirmed old bachelor. Oakland Grove Grange organized by the election of Geo W. Henderson as Master, and S. W. Hinckley as Secretary Rock Creek Grange organized by the election of D. M. Smith as Master, and J. B. Kennedy as Secretary.

ones of wood and ice—the one to keep them warm, and the other to keep them cool. There is a constant stream of ams across the river, and enough wood has apparently n brought over to supply an entire County, for a year, ice is very clear and heavy, and large quantities of it are being put up. The grain buyers are unusually active, and prices are

White Cland Items.

We spent a couple of days in White Cloud, last week

and found things jogging along in the old way.

The merchants all have good stocks, and are doing

The two branches of business which are just now bei

most energetically, are the somewhat antipodal

arge business, considering the state of the times.

good. A great many cattle are being fed in the surround-ing country, and the feeders in competition with the grain buyers has an effect in keeping up prices of corn. We, were informed, by what we consider reliable author-ity, that there has not been a single case of cerebro-spinal meningitis in the town or vicinity, nor anything approach ing the symptoms of it. The one case that was pronounc

ed this disorder, was nothing but a severe case of ty-phoid fever, in which the patient had taken a relapse af-ter convaluacence had commenced. There seemed to be an unusual tendency, in fever cases, toward affecting the brain, but the affection was not of the character of menin-

men in the vicinity, who were close upon the period of confinement. They have been taken suddenly with convulsions, and disordered brain, and have remained inseraible, in a state somewhat resembling spoplexy, until death supervened, which was in a brief time after the attack. Some three or four have died in this way, within a Agues Maria Handford, wife of Matthew Handford, died

very suddenly. Friday night, the 23d, aged 25 years. Bad colds and sore throats are quite prevalent. A red fannel badge around the neck is popular. The school is still running upon a "careful and eco zen. Thermometers and ventilators are useless orn

have been kept out in consequence of sovere colds con tracted there, and several cases of lung fever have been traced to that imposing edifice. This is the principal fruit of the system of strict "economy" inaugurated and carried out by that portion of the School Board who has assumed the duty of running the thing. An eco hand is engineering the furnace, and economical means are provided for the purpose.

A new firm has been formed in the tin and hardware business, composed of J. J. Morris and Alexis Poulet. They have leased the Chief building, which they will reiel and fit up for their business. When so arranged i will make one of the best business houses in town. They have purchased the stock of H. W. Shaw, and will unite it with their own, giving them exclusive control of the stove, tin and hardware trade in town. One store of the kind can do a thriving business there. Mr. Morris has carrying on the tin and stove business in White Cloud most of the time since 1858, and is well known to everybody. Mr. Poulet has for some years been out of active business, but is one of the shrewdest and most experier ed business men in the County. We do not know where "Pat" Shaw intends going; but he is a good boy, and deservs success, wherever he may stick his stake.

Citizens of White Cloud will remember the famous Christmas tree in the Methodist Church, three or four years ago. On that occasion, there was a package labelled \$100 for the Church; another, marked deeds to lots for a parsonage; packages of considerable amounts of money for various persons—all of which bore the donors' names. equent facts in the case must have been kept very still, as we have but recently heard them. But it articles with which they were endorsed, and the perso out as having been taken from the tree. When asked what they meant by acting in this way, they replied that they merely did it to make it sound big, and get up a great reputation! And it is now found that the Church, while believing itself to be out of debt, is still over \$100 behind, and has no parsonage lots! We magna refrain from mentioning names here, as some of the per sons implicated are dead, and others are damued. But "the Lord leveth a cheerful giver."

Miss Lula Armstrong, formerly of White Cloud, but now residing with her mother at Lawrence, was seriously hurt by a fall, some months since, and it is thought she will be a cripple for life.

We took up our bed and board at the Pierce House chile in town. Charley-we mean the Judge-keeps a No. I house, and his table is always supplied with the very best, and plenty of it. But the public seem to have found it out, judging from the good run of patronage that he has The "Magdalen" has left town. Perhaps this is why all seemed to be so quiet, and everybody so happy. We heard a rumor, just before we left town, that Forncrook was still Postnusster, and was insulting people by making them pay postage, or refusing to give them mail

when there was none for them. We helped to rain a turkey and things for Mr. Conklin,

Severance Items.

Denver Road from the West behind time. A young man, a son of Dr. Cash, of Troy, accidentally shot himself one day last week. It seems he was out visiting at Mr. August Chleshalder's, and thought he would the foot of the bank, to step the cutting away of the same | hunt one afternoon. He had shot at a flock of quails, and was hurrying to get over a fence, when his gun caught on the fence behind him, discharging the entire contents of one barrel of his gun in his back and spine. It is a bad case. Dr. Rains was called, and dressed the wound. On Saturday last, the case was reported bad.

Mr. Daniel Streeter, an old and valued citizen, died last week. He was buried at the Ridge Prairie church.

Standing on the windy side of the depot building, the other evening, strange sounds of music was wafted to our cars. We pansed and listened. We could only detect the voices of three persons, viz: Dr. J. H. Reeves, Elder Starr, and Will. E. Foster, and-and that same guitar. Who has not heard that guitar? We had a mind to tell something

more on the boys, but will let it pass for this time. We had intended to write up our town for your New Year's edition, but have not got it quite completed yet, and will have to lay it over until pext week. Any persons wishing to have their business mentioned, will please leave their donation with D. M. Morse, labeled "Granger," stating which side they want mentic

J. C. Vanhorn has bought the interest of Will. Webb in the grocery bonse of Vanhorn & Webb, and will run the thing alone. His new building is almost completed. Capt. S. M. Bonesteel and B. F. McCray, are the contractors.

Our lumber yard (pine) is under full way. J. M. Hawley, the proprietor, keeps a full stock. Last week, it was like the St. Joe. & D. C. R. R.—it could not cross the

bridge, but it is all O. K. now. Lavitt's Swiss Bell Ringers will give an entertain here, on Monday, February 2d. They are reported as a first class troupe. We intend to go. They presented us with a ticket marked "Granger," D. H., consequently, we

There is a reunion of the Soul-Sleepers, Kirbyites and Campbellites in progress at the school house. Jonathan Springer is Judge Advocate, and presides with dignity and solemnity becoming the occusion. It is not known whether they have succeeded in making a new Bible or not. If we were compelled to follow the teachings of Paul, as per their rendering, we would be compelled to "mark led in making a new Bible or not. If them," especially Brother Kirby, and treat him as then, especially Brother Kirby, and treat him as Paul says, "avoid him." W. J. Orem holds his end of the string level, while possibly brother Kirby is adrift alone, without sail or rudder. Fifteen min-ntes is allowed each man to say his say, and in the way of introductory, five minutes more. We are afraid they will not accomplish much, while it is certain they are sowing discord amongst people who can read the Bible equally as well as they; and if it is wrong to tea Soul-Sleeping, it is wrong to contend with it. We may give our opinion, as saying that W. J. Orem has the field backed with sound doctrine and Scriptural argument.

On Sunday night, the wife of Hans Hansen died, aged 26 years. Mr. Hansen had just got his home comgood business cetablished, and was ready to take the world easy. Now he is left with four little children stranger in a strange land, far away from Denmark. Mr. Hansen has the sympathy of the entire community. Mrs. Hansen was sick only two days. Inflammation of the bowels was the cause of her death.

Dr. Niebet has let the contract for a new two-story bu iness building. The up-stairs is to be used for a Masonic Hall: lower story hardware. W. H. H. Curtis has showed his usual display of winda catch-penny way to get an advertisement. Just wait until that \$4,000 house has been built, then we will take it

We take special pains to warn the County Count ers to be around and keep a lookeut for a petition to grant another dram shop liceuse for this place. Remember one Board went to rack on such business; therefore we tell

them in time. We learn that Lew. Cash is in a critical condition. though hopes are entertained of his recovery.

Since writing the above in reference to the union m ing in progress, we are compelled to say that so far, it is a complete failure; the arguments advanced are thin and one-sided, and we are still of the opinion that the individ-ual who calls himself brother Kirby does mere tarm than The Grangers have made arrangements to buy their con

oil in five barrel lots, getting it for 12j cents per gallor This is rumored, at least. GRANGER. For four or five days during the past week, the

cient to break the branches. It will soon be time to hear he announcement that all the fruit buds are killed. Bridges has a lot of Dry Goods, which he is selling

The recent depression in business has not affected the passenger traffic of the St Louis, Kansas City & Northern Short Line, as they continue to run six fast express trains, two more than any other line between the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers. This road onjoys great immunity from accidents, by reason of immense expenditures in the last two years, of over two million dollars, besides carnings. stock supplied with all modern applicances for comfort and safety, and as another safeguard, employ night and day watchmen to inspect the road before and after the passage of each train, to see that everything is in order. Conspiious among new improvements is the substitution for or inary cars, of new reclining chair coaches, elegantly carpeted and fitted with dressing rooms for ladies, gentleme and families, without any extra charge. The St. Loui Kansas City & Northern and the Kansas City, St. Josep through Pollman Palace Sleepers between Omaba and St.

Louis. The shortest line between the West and the East
is over the St. Louis. Kansas City & Northern Short Line. 430,000 inhabitants, or through Chicago, ris the Chicago & Alton Short Line, over the Louisiana Bridge now open for passage of through trains. Ticket Agents of connecting roads selling through tickets to the East, North or Sout will furnish tickets by this excellent line. For map, circ lars, time cards and information relative to rates, &c., apply to or address Lyman McCarty, Kanaza City, Mo., or

Business not Affected.

P. B. Groat, St. Louis, Mo. Grange Resilutions. At a meeting of the Arnold Grange, No. 220, held at their Grange Room, in Doulphan County, Kansas, January 24th, 1874, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: Resolved. That the resolution offered by Representative Anthony in the House of Representatives, at Topeka as-sembled, January 16th, 1974, that the acceptance of a free or dead-head pass from any Railroad Company by any member of the Legislature, places the recipient under ob-ligations to said Railroad Company to that extent that he cannot remain an impartial legislator, meets with our

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resolved. That our Representatives are respectfully rested to pass in their railroad checks to the Clerk of the House thereby restoring confidence in their rectifude to their constituents; otherwise, pass in your resignation, as come home. A. J. MARTIN, Chairman.

The old stink of Wright re Ab. Hook had a stin ring up before Esquire Hampson, on Monday. They tried Hook, and hung the jury. Boney Wood related the Scrip, ture story of Joseph and Mrs. Potiphar, with marked suc-cess. If they would only allow singing in Court, so that Boney could have given them "The Old Ship of Zlen," in his own unrivalled way, he could have carried the case b storm. The affair is to have another stirring over, and

the evidence, for publication, by a person who copied it; but as there is a probability of another trial, we think it the case, when we may give a full report.

[A lady ran into a neighbor's, one recent cold u ing, and found the hired girl pouring coal oil from a can into the stove, to kindle a fire. "Why, do you do such a thing as that I" asked the lady, in astonish replied the girl; "John does it. I guess I'll get blowed up me day : but it makes the fire kindle so easy!"

cidents, day after day, in spite of all warnings. John does it, and the hired girl does it; and so much work is taken off the hands of the fool-killer.

There is but little doubt that there is a regularly organized and extensive band of horse-thieves in this County, having close business connections in Missouri and elsewhere. There are men here and there in the County, who know where every horse that is stolen goes to, and what disposition is made of it; and they can find it, or put their interest to do so. A train is being laid, which will one day explode among them with terrible effect, and break up one of the most thieving bands that ever cursed

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13 It has been remarked that some families in town shout their premises; yet they do not freeze, and smoke is seen to come from their chimneys. On the other hand, some of their near neighbors complain that it takes more wood to run them this Winter than usual.

I. N. Smallwood, of Doniphan, deserves the title of Public Administrator for Wayne Township. He has proably administered on more estates than any other five men in the County. His frequent appointment to dis-charge this office, and the satisfactory way in which he seems to do it, are pretty good evidence of his uprightn

and honesty. Chief, says: "I do not wish to miss a single number. It

better than "Buckschest cakes." You see, he don't say anything about 'amut'-unless buckwheat contains amut Several lobbylats from this County are at Topeka ting to elect a Senator. We do not know whether

they are working for Rippey, or betraying the interests

the County by working for some other man. The Sheriff is now out on the pleasant and soothin uty of collecting delinquent personal taxes. As a matte f course, he has attached a couple of Denver Road er

The passenger coach of the eastward bound train on the Denver Road jumped the track just this side of East Nerway, Monday afternoon, delaying the train several

A number of Masons from White Cloud visited the Troy Lodge, Menday night, to help jerk the socks off o some fellows, and have a good, social time generally.

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